

Huggins Makes Good With a Losing Team

Pilot of the Cardinals Is Playing the Greatest Game of His Career in Major Leagues—Pitchers Are Scarce at This Time of the Year.
By JOHN E. WRAY.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 24.—Miller Huggins promised himself, on taking the office of manager of the Cardinals, last fall, that if he had not made good to his own satisfaction by the middle of June he would toss up the job and go back to the banks. The Rabbit should worry. Despite the lowly position of his club, Huggins personally has made good for himself and for his team except in one particular—that of supplying pitchers who can get the ball past the batter before he dents the park confines with a safe swing.

And the man who can beg, buy or purchase a finished pitcher, at this stage of the baseball season, can induce a beggar to give him a Carnegie.

Association Teams Put Up a Great Race

Columbus Holds Lead With Others Closely Bunched—Sport Gossip.
By E. W. COCHRANE

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 24.—Just take a slant at that six-cornered battle in the American association and try to remember when in any previous year the first six clubs were in such a fight for the leadership or different places. Just 92 points separate the Colonels, in fourth place, and the Columbus leaders, the Senators having taken the lead over the Brewers.

Major league club owners are doing a great thing for baseball in their efforts to suppress gambling in baseball parks. The arrests in Philadelphia will be followed by arrests in every major league park where gamblers are discovered. It is the best thing that can be done to keep the game free.

SHORT, SNAPPY SPORTLETS

JOHNIE DUNDER has arrived in Albuquerque and will go into training immediately for his bout with Tommy Dixon on July 4. Scotty Montalto accompanied Dunder. Dixon will probably arrive in Albuquerque this week.

Arthur Irwin, business manager of the New York Yankees, is authority for the statement that Ben Johnson will resign his position as president of the American league next winter. Irwin says that Johnson will be succeeded by Joe O'Brien, last season's secretary of the Giants. Johnson will remain in harness until after the world's series next fall, but it is his intention to leave active charge of his league affairs to O'Brien.

Earl Puryear, the New Orleans bantam, knocked out Kid Burns, of Chicago, in the seventh round of a scheduled 10 round bout at Denver. Burns was outclassed in every round. Puryear showed a remarkable improvement over his form of a year ago.

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Chase Bats Hard For White Sox

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PECOS WINS GAME IN TENTH INNING

Rare Pitcher Great Game, Whiffing All Batsmen of the Baird Team—Pecos Gets 8 Hits Off Anderson.
Pecos, Texas, June 24.—After nine and one-half scoreless innings, Pecos won from Baird Monday afternoon in the last of the 10th. The game looked almost undoubtedly to favor Pecos from the start. Starting the game by fanning the first three who looked at him, Roney never allowed more than four men to face him in any single inning, and but 13 men swung at his slants. Roney whiffed 11 of 12 batters. Anderson, who was in opposition, assisted in two other outs, batted a single one out of three times at bat, walked once, and struck two liners, one of which was so hot that umpire Moran had to show the ball to be sure that it had been held.

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TRYING TO PICK UP MORE FIGHTERS

Overtures are being made to several western middleweights by the Juarez Athletic club. Jack Herrick at the Juarez arena on July 4. Substantial inducements have been offered to several boxers with excellent reputations now on the coast, but no answer has been received yet. Jack Carroll and Jack Simpson have been offered a guarantee or percentage of the gate receipts to meet Herrick and Bert Fagot. The Juarez club has overtures of the Juarez matchmakers. If the intended bout at Juarez is to go over, a manager for a boxer, principal will have to be secured quickly, as a boxer would have to be in the first round of a scheduled 10 round bout to meet Herrick over the long route. Coming from the coast last year Herrick was troubled with the climate in his bout with Kid Mitchell, which went 20 rounds.

PELKEY IS ACQUITTED BY JURY IN CANADA

Calgary, Alta., Can., June 24.—Arthur Pelkey, charged with the murder of a man, was acquitted by a jury in Calgary today. Pelkey was charged with the murder of a man, was acquitted by a jury in Calgary today. Pelkey was charged with the murder of a man, was acquitted by a jury in Calgary today.

DILLON POSTPONES FIGHT

Winnipeg, Canada, June 24.—The fight between Tony Capone of Chicago, and Jack Dillon, of Indianapolis, scheduled to be held here next Thursday night, was called off with the receipt of a message from Dillon, saying that owing to a sore arm he would not be able to fight until late in July.

DUFFY SHATES BRITTON

Buffalo, N. Y., June 24.—Jimmy Duffy, of Lockport, and Jack Britton, of Chicago, fought a fast 10 round bout here last night. A majority of the spectators thought Duffy had the better in the bout. The men fought a month ago when Duffy won. Britton being disqualified for fouling. Britton weighed 125, Duffy 124.

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SANTA RITA TO PLAY HERE ON SATURDAY

New Mexico Miners Will Meet Mavericks in Two Game Series—El Paso Team Is in Good Condition.
True to predictions the Mavericks returned Monday with first berth of the Copper league clinched. Six out of nine games in the record of the Pima City team since the inauguration of the league. Every one of the players is in fine condition as a result of the trip. Two of the games were played while a heavy rain was falling, and lasted only long enough to go the required five innings before a winner could be decided. Santa Rita will be here Saturday and Sunday, while Hurley is scheduled to play a three game series at Washington park on July 4, 5 and 6. The players will begin working out Wednesday afternoon, although nothing but a limbering up exercise is needed.

"The Manicure Lady"

She Has a Talk With the Head Barber Over Commencement Matters and Graduations.
By Wm. E. Kiek.
I AM going to take a afternoon and evening off," declared the Manicure Lady. "Today is commencement at the school where I used to go, and this evening there is going to be a dance."

"The hair won't like it," said the Head Barber. "This is a busy day in the shop."

"I don't care whether the boys like it or not," said the Manicure Lady. "I notice the rest of the help around here takes a jump to the ocean any time they feel that way. He better not act like around me when I tell him I am going to the commencement exercises."

"I always like to go to a commencement," George, the girls' look-alike, declared. "The girls look so young and innocent in their white dresses and the boys look so important when they stand up there on the platform with their chests out and tell about their business life. Goodness knows, they mostly find their level pretty soon after they get into the real world."

"I don't see how they can do that," said the Manicure Lady. "I don't see how they can do that."

"Of course girls don't take commencement quite so serious as the boys, because most of them are kind of nervous and nervous."

"They think and dream and dream and dream of a prince that will come upon a big white horse and carry them away."

"I was glad enough to be married to a good, honest teamster with two big white horses and good cream."

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Frank Talk By Parents

It Is Better Than Concealment or Half-Gained Knowledge From Street Talk.
By Virginia Terhune Van de Water

"I HOPE I am not a prude," said a southern mother, "but I find myself shocked beyond expression by the things that men and women talk about. Only yesterday, a young man, whose mother was a friend of my girlhood days, remarked to me that his wife could not come to see me just now, as she is not going out this spring. Then he added with a pleasant smile, 'we are planning a visit from the store in a few weeks. Of course, we are very happy at the prospect.'"

"I felt myself blush as a silly girl might. In my youth, young people did not speak of such things. When my first child was coming, even my brothers were told nothing about it. One of them asked my mother if I had any prospects, and she snubbed the 14 year boy promptly, forbidding him to talk of such things. But we have changed all that kind of feeling nowadays. I confess I cannot become accustomed to such free speech as is now the fashion. There is nothing at present that may not be discussed."

Yes, we have changed all that, and, to the commonsense thinker, there is much to be said in praise of the change—viewed from some aspects.

Danger in Half Knowledge.
Such discussion does take place is only an evidence that when a pendulum has swung too far in one direction it is bound to swing almost as far in the other. Much as some persons deplore this open talk on such topics, surely it is to be preferred to the prudish concealment of the past and to the half knowledge that leads to many dangerous things.

It is less than 20 years ago that I heard a mother mention casually that she and her young son had had a talk on an equal standard of morals for boys and girls.

"You don't mean," she asked in an awed voice, "that you have ever mentioned matters of that kind to your boy?"

"Certainly I have," said the mother calmly. "It was an easy thing to do, but when he came to me and told me something another child had told him, and asked me for the truth, what could I say? It was my opportunity to gain his confidence and his trust. I dared not shrink this responsibility of the parent."

"I could not have done it," declared the other and older woman. "I consider it most unbecoming. I do not see how you can talk of these things with your boy and hope to keep his respect."

Attitude to Children.
That was the attitude of many a so-called pure minded mother of that day. In a word, she was telling the truth to a woman who would forfeit the respect of a clear headed lad, and that in lying she would keep his respect.

Curious and unbecomingly unnecessary discussion as to be deprecated and avoided, but surely to tell the facts of existence, to speak of them frankly and honestly, is not to sully purity, but to bring it into the clear light of day that all may see how beautiful it is.

Fathers and Sons.
Strange as it may seem, it is often the father who hesitates to talk frankly with his son. "Let him alone," he says easily, "until he comes to me for the truth. He will surely come sooner or later."

Will he? I doubt it. It is frequently the mother—she, who from her baby's birth had prayed that he may be a good pure man—who takes her son's confidence and to whom he will talk freely. I wonder if he, this same son, appreciates that the mother's modesty could give him no greater proof of her love than in telling him what she believes he ought to know. Yet I am sure that maternal love is no greater and sacrifice so much a part of it, that her only thought in such cases is to do what is best for her lad whom she loves better than her own life.

"What kept you straight through your college career?" was asked of one man—the son of a mother who had died frankly with him.

"God and my mother," was the prompt reply. "I did not want anything in my life which I was afraid to mention to such a confidante and chum as my mother has always been."

Whence such a reply as this can be made with honesty, need one fear the effect of speaking the truth?

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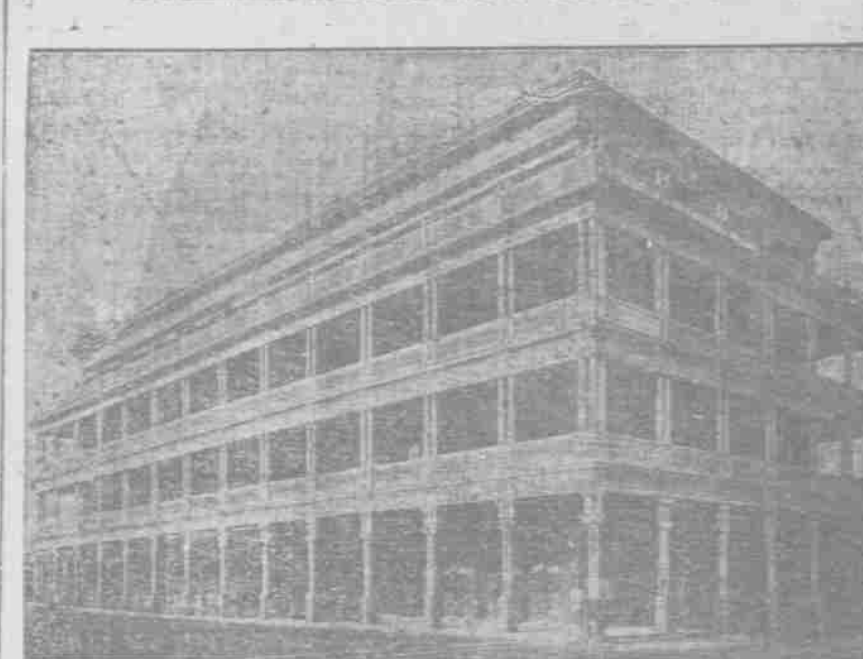
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Living to Eat, the Fault

People Have Quit Eating to Live, and Extravagance Is Breaking Up Families.
By Winifred Black.

A WOMAN killed herself in a Western city the other day because she didn't dare face her husband when he saw the last month's grocery bill.

Two respectable women were arrested in Berlin for shoplifting. They said they couldn't pay the grocers' bills and rather than to tell the truth, they had stolen things in shops to get the money to make up the deficit in the bills.

A Kansas City woman went into the divorce court and told the judge that she wanted to go to her mother's home. "My husband wants good things to eat," she said. "I don't want to pay the price for them. I want to go home and eat what I want. I don't want to take my little girl with me. Can't I do it, judge?"

It isn't all a joke, this high cost of living. It's a serious thing in some homes and it is a tragedy in many.

Men and women quarrel and turn love into hate, respect into contempt, peace into misery, all over the grocery bills.

What did you have for dinner a week ago tonight? Day before yesterday, was it steak or a chop or, let's see, roast? You can't think for the life of you, and yet that very dinner may have cost the woman who is trying to make good happy and comfortable a whole heart full of anxious tears. Why must we all have such expensive things to eat?

Eating to Live.
I have some friends down in New England, and every time I go to visit them I come home 10 pounds heavier. 10 years younger and happier than I have been for years.

These friends eat to live; they do not live to eat.

They are strong, healthy, happy people, and they would laugh at the idea of putting their very hearts and souls into the cake, the preserves, the olives, the celery, the artichokes, the endives, the asparagus out of season—that's what makes you happy and comfortable.

If I had a husband who drove me crazy over the household bills I'd have a session with him every Monday evening.

I'd get him to help me plan a bill of fare for the week, and I'd know what every single item on that bill would cost, and I'd see that he knew, too, what he ordered it.

Figure It All Out.
Make a business of it, put it down in dollars and cents, and then if you want to pay for it, have it. If you don't want to pay for it, go without and say no more; that would be my plan.

Managing? Oh, yes, there is a great deal in that. Lots of women have no more idea of managing than hens have arithmetic. Let them learn that. Let them find out that one egg more in the cake counts. One chop left over is that much thrown away. One foot, bread left to get stale means waste, and waste means incompetence.

Also let the men of the family learn that a porterhouse steak costs real money and that two helpings to a paragon takes just that much more money at the end of the week.

What's the use of talking economy and eating extravagance?